THE LOCKOUT WILL PROBABLY BE ENDED TO-DAY.

Five Out of Six Points Likely to be Con erded by the Manufacturers-The Lockout of Ciothing Uniters Comes to Naught, The cloakmakers' lockout will in all probability be settled to-day. At a conference between the men and their employers, held in the Prescott building yesterday afternoon, the men presented again the eix demands for which they were locked out. This time the manufacturers listened attentively while the demands were read aloud, and then after a little talk, acceded to four of them. The other two demands were laid over until to-day, when

the committees will confer again. The first approach on the part of the manu facturers vesterday was this letter, which they sent to the Amalgamated Board of the Cutters'. Contractors', and Operators' Union.



GARSIDE, THE LEADER OF THE STRIKE,

We herewith enclose copy of correspondence between the Rev. T.J. Puncer and our association, wherein we express our willingness to confer with you. We sug-gest that a conference between our respective committees take place at the Prescott building, at o'clock this afternoon, if agreeable to you. Yours respectfully.

F. N. Massex.

The men appointed a committee of six to go and see what the manufacture s wanted. The committee consisted of T. H. Carside and J. Cohn for the operators. Walter N. Dale and J. Simon for the cutters, and J. Gottlieb and William Bolton for the contractors. The conference lasted over three hours. At its close, Mr. Gabriel Schwab, who had been Chairman, gave the reporters a slip of paper containing the following report of the conference:

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"In the first pince this is not an official conference. It was merely an informal talk over the difficulties between the manufacturers and the men. We have agreed on all but two points. No concessions were made on either side and there is no defeat at all in the matter. As soon as the two committees came together it was evident that they had come to settle the matter. Mr. Dale read the different points, on his list, and we went over them, one by one. The first one was that their union is to be recognized. We asked what they meant by this, and whom it was discovered that the men were willing to go back on the same basis as before, the manufacturers said: "All right," That point was settled. Then came the question of the reinstatement of all employees who were discharged. We agreed to this without any argument. The abolition of the inside contract system, which came next, had been agreed upon by the manufacturers several weeks ago. There was no discussion about that. The demand that all difficulties be settled by joint committees from the two sides we agreed to cheerfully. Whenever the men have any grievances in the future, instead of ordering a strike right away, they will bring the matter before their association and submit it to the joint Board.

"In the last two demands we struck a snag. The men asked to be reimbursed for ions of time during the strike. The manufacturers argued that the men were hired by the week and were discharged every Saturday. They were therefore not entitled to any may for that time. The men hold, however, that the manufacturers morally employed them for an indefinite period. After much discussion this question was laid asside. Then came the toughest knot of all, namely, that the manufacturers are to discharge all men not under contract who are now employed by these houses. As most of the men are under contract who are now employed by these h

The locked-out men, on the other hand, say that the manufacturers have taken a grand tumble. On four roints they have given in completely, and the strike so far is won. The men are confident that the manufacturers will give those of their prosent emiloyees with whom they have no contract the alternative of joining the union or being discharged. Then the men will agree to withdraw the demand for reimbursement and the trouble, will be over.

The Tammany Hall General Committee of the Sixth District last evening on motion of County Clerk Edward F. Beilly, subscribed \$100 for the cloakmakers, Owen McGinness. Gabriel Marks, William Geoghean, Soloman Sampbrisky, and Moritz Klinkowstein were appointed to take charge of the distribution of this money.

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Thomas H. Garside, who has played so prominent a part in the cloakmakers strike, was born in Lancashire, England, 36 years ago. His parents, who were Seatch, intended him for the ministry, and his early education was under the tuition of the rector of the parish. After graduating from a neighboring academy he went to Stockholm University, where he studied theology, he returned to England, engaged in missionary work, and became paster of a charch in the north of Ireland. After four years in the Church he returned to Stockholm, where he taught in the High School. About nine years age he came to this country and seriled in Finishershia, where be taught private classes. In Baltimore, several years later, he became a coach in mathematics to candidates for college and other examinations. About this time he abandoned the Christian faith and became in turn a Materialist, a Secialist, and an Anarchist. He poined the Kinghts of Labor, and subsequently gave up his classes for the sake of doing practical labor work. The Socialist Labor party elected him as a travelling organizer of unions and a labor acitator. His anarchistic tendencles made him enemies in the ranks of the Socialists and at one time a long story appeared in their official journal accusing him of resorting to all series of devices to obtain actorety. It was said that while in New Orleans he had had a man club him in his ror in a hight and then had written for a newspaper an account of an attempt on his life. It was also intimated that he had pretended to be poisoned. The men who started these stories have since been expeded from the sorty. Mr. Garshie has confused several large of it.

The proceed ockour of clothing cutters by eighty firms in this acity to norrow is probably going to fizzle. Mr. Mendelsen, the Chairman of the Manufactures' Committee, said vester-day that after the men had sumed a certificate to the effect that he near to pointed to take
this money.
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Fo-ty-six clonkmakers who were landed at the Barge Office yesterday from the steamships Eliculand, State of Pointsylvania and Italia, were detained on suspicion of having come here under contract.

The Directory Strike.

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THE TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Emma I., Upsets the Combination in the 2:23 Pacing Race.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .- For the first time his season a trotting meeting was finished on time here, and the Philadelphia Driving Park Association are to be congratulated on having provided some rare sport for its summer programme.

The attendance to-day was the largest of the week, though the finishes were not as exciting as they were earlier in the meeting. The postponed pacing race finally went to the original favorite, Emma I., after a lot of skirmishing and pocketing on the part of these that were combined against her. The 2:19 class was a complete surprise, as St. Elmo was far and away the best of the field, beating Flush quite cleverly. while Maggie B., who had a strong local back-ing, could only get fourth money. The Royal Fearnaught gelding trotted the third heat in 2:18%, and jogged all the way down the stretch. He could have gone in 2:17 without any difficulty, but none of the others could compel him to extend himself. The special for Harry and Rosalind Wilkes was not particularly interesting, the veteran campaigner being allowed to ing, the veteran campaigner being allowed to win both heats, the second in 2:15. There was another down'all of a favorite in the free-for-all race, the California crack, Gold Leaf, being defeated in moderate time by Monkey Rolla in straight heats, Gossia, Jr., was in the race, but was not himself. He made lesing breaks in each heat. Allogether the meeting was a success. The patronage was unusually liberal, while the betting ring did the largest business ever known here.

When the unfinished pacing race was called. Fimma L., with two hears won toster lay, sold at \$25 and the field for \$20. She acted very badly in scoring, but, after a lot of trouble, the fifth hear began, and Dirizo Maid lost the pole by a break. She caught handlip, and regained the lead on the backstretch, while Emma L. made an ineffectual attempt to beat her on the homestretch. The Maid took the heat easily in 2-21%. It was money on Dirigo Maid before the sixth heat, but she went to vieces near the half, Emma L. and Mouroe Brister getting tangled up with her, while Frank W. came on the outside and captured the heat in 2-24%. Emma L. a suiky was so badly wrecked by the collision with Dirigo Maid that the mare was unable to get inside the flags, and Dirigo Maid wheel had lost several spokes. There was a general argument about the affair, but the judges decided that Emma L. should be permitted to start again. When the unfinished pacing race was called,

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Betting was \$15 to \$25 on Emma L. when the seventh heat was called, and the had speed enough to close on Dirglo Maid and Brister in the third quarter. finishing so rapidly that the race was here from the distance, though another sulky was ready for repairs, as she collided with Brister near the turn.

Time-2.214, 2.214, 2.214, 2.224, 2.214, 2.224, 2.224, 2.224, Of the six in the 2.12 class. Maggle B, was first choice at \$100, Plush next at \$20; St. Elmo, \$35; Farmer Boy, \$15; field, \$10. Plush drew the pole, and Goldsmith sent her along for the first heat, with St. Elmo lapped. The pair left the others behind, and the gelding came steadily down the stretch, while Plush lost her stride above the distance, St. Elmo, 2025, field, \$50, before the second heat, and the big brown trotter kept the pole and led for the

or all pace: purse \$300 Rolls, by Tempest, Jr. (Phillips)...... alite (. (coattergood) ioid Leaf (!risco]), ioesip Jr Turner Time-2 10% 2 10% 2 20%. There will be a meeting at Belmont Park, beginning next Tuesday, at which most of the flyers that competed here have been entered.

Jewett's Past Mile at Oswego. Oswage, July 11 .- The midsummer meeting of the Oswego Racing Association closed to day. Jewett, in an

effort to beat his record of 2 17%, made on this track a year ago, turned the course in 2:16%. The summaries of the other events are: 12 (4 class trotting; purse \$40) Violin Harry Cardinai Jime-2 30, 2 30, 2 2, 2 28,

Miss Dollar Wins the Royal Handleap at

London, July 11,-This was the first day of the Sandown Park Club's second summer meeting. The principal event on the programme was the race for the Royal Handlean of 1,000 was the race for the Royal Handleau of 1,000 sovereigns, one mile and a quarter won by a neck by Mr. J. W. Smith's four-year-old Miss Poliar, Mr. A. Taylor's three-year-old brown cult Hardleur second, four lengths in front of Mr. John Legh's three-year-old chestnut celt John Morgan.

There were ten starters. The last letting was 2 to 1 against Miss Pollar S to 1 against Harfleur, and 20 to 1 against John Morgan.

The Probibition Campaiga Opened. Rouse Lagr. July 11.-The Women's Christian Temperance Union, at the meeting here to day, passed resoutions declaring the Probibition campaign opened and

automitics Mrs. Rica A. Bonde crairs to address the Round Lake Assembly on the subject of a problem on amendment to increase. The subject of a problem on amendment to increase The guestion of increases in their to arise as the Trimers of isomal Lake do not above nor; meetings on the massiciation grounds not even Problition meetings. Sr. Louis, July 11 - John Estell of Greenville, Miss., was arrested bers last night accused of poisoning his mother. Blie was the widow of a war veteran and a short time axo received 22.000 hounty due her late lumband. The local police my that horder to secure this money hast poster posterior her and first to this city. The Irlamer has \$5.00 in his presention when arrested the many his mother than duer two months are while he was away from hour.

C. W. Hunt's House Robbed.

Burglars trake into the residence of C. W. Hunt in Barker street. West New Brighton, early vesterday morning. They ramached the times and even entered the room in which Mr. Hunt was seeping. They how from his clothing at the foot of his bed a valuable gold watch and chain and a large sum of money. They also took some sliverware and other articles.

They Strike for Nine Hours. Barogarour, July 11 .- At 5 o'clock last night a gang of Hancerson, July 11.—Allow clock has might a gang of carpenters and cabinet makers at work for Vanstone & Westlake struck for nine hours and were paid off. All the carpenters and wondewiders in the paid off. All the carpenters and wondewiders in the paid off. All the carpenters and wondewiders in the award except the nine was allowed to the firm says his men must work ten hours or not at all.

Refused to Have a Doctor and Died. Carrano, July 11—The Pey, Dr. Calvin J. Johnson compry pastor of the limited di Paul, Paytes Chor has as detail observation for refract to bare the ad-bes of a physician or to take any meticine and revised in test date to traver I has been disclosed that by objects was a context to the Tata cure does train.

WOMAN'S CHARMS.

"Tis said that fair woman, God's last gift to man— And the best-when we think of it-early began To adorn and improve on divinity a plan, By aris to enthrall. She sought to preserve in creation her place By ornaments charming attire, and grace— But found a fair skin and a beautiful face. The best after all. The best after all.
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Affidavits of Mesars. See and Stoll Verify Downes's Record.

There was a sensation in athletic circles yesterday morning when the statements of several spectators of W. C. Downes's great run against the quarter-mile record were read in the columns of THE SUN. The New York offi-cials mentioned in the article were highly indignant at the charge made against them of attempting to foist a false record upon the public. It is said by the New York delegation that the parties making the statements are annoyed because their suggestions were not listened to, and that their remarks on the

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measurers were experienced and impartial men, and I have no doubt that they did their work correctly."

W. R. Curtis, the N. Y. A. C. delegate to the A. A. I. and an authority on records, when asked whether he thought Lowness should be given the record, included in a few lightening mathematical calculations, after which he remarked. "These Boston professionals think it impossible that Downes ran the last forty yards of the race in 4.2-5 seconds. If Dowes ran each forty yards in 4.2-5 seconds. If Dowes ran each forty yards in 4.2-5 seconds he would only finish the quarter-mile in 48.2-5 seconds. The probability is, therefore, that with a fixing start he would certainly run the last forty yards in the same time as the average time of each forty yards."

The New York officials seem therefore unanimous that the record was made. There are, however, several laston officials to be heard from before the A. A. U. will grant Downes the record. That there is a little fire in the smoke rafised by the Boston spectators is apparent from the fact that a telegram from one of the official measurers was received yesterday, which read as follows:

Dan't credit Downes's quarter. Will write to night. Four hundred correct.

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Further developments in the matter will be awaited with interest.

Messrs, See and Stoll were asked if they would be willing to make affidavits as to the correctness of their statements, and both seculescing upon calling at the law offices of Mertimer lishop, and the following affidavits were made:

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Notice of Application for Appraisal.

Public notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Counsel to the Corporation of the city of New York to make application to the suppress Court for the speaking the countries of Appraisal, muder chapter 4:9 of the Laws of 1883.

Such application will be made at a Special Term of said Court, to be held in the second Judicial District, at the Court, House at White Plans, Westchester country, on the 18th day of July, 1844, at 11 o'clock in the formout, or as soon this relater as counsel can be leard.

The object of such application is to obtain an order of the Court appointing three distincterested and competent recholders as Commissioners of Appraisal to ascertain and appraise the compensation to be made to the owners and all persons interested in the real estate here in after described, as proposed to be taken or affected for the purposes indicated in chapter 450 of the Laws of the court at state appraisal to the court as the country of the court and the country of the court and country of the court and country of the country of the court and country of the court of th for the purposes indicated in chapter 480 of the Laws of 18-2.

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No 2 Tryon row, New York City.

Dated New York, May 28, 1-9)

\*\*\*Counsel to the Curporation, No. 2 Tryon row, New York City.\*\*

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NEW AQUEDUCT-WESTCHESTER COUNTY SEC-SUPREME COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

SUPREME COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

—In the marter of the pelition of Hubert O. Thompson Commissioner of Public Works of the city of New York, under and in pursance of chapter 4th of the Law of 1823, and on behalf of the Mayor, Altermee, and Commonalty of the city of New York, for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal under chapter 4th of the Commissioners of Appraisal appointed herein on 16th 11, 1884 which report was filed on April 19, 1980, in the office of the Clerk of West chester country at the Court House in the Village of Chite Plains in said country, and also the report of the Commissioners of Appraisal appointed harein on May 11, 283, as a new and second Commission on the claim of Clinton Wasness which record was first in said clark's office on April 2, 1840, and also the report of the Commissioners of Appraisal appointed harein on May 11, 283, as a new and second Commission on the claim of Clinton Wasness which record was first in said clark's office on April 2, 1840, and 1840,

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Dated New York, June 29, 1859.

(WILLIAM H. CLARK, Clumed to the Corporation 2 Tryon row, New York City.

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